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	Script Same as above	Shotlist Same as above
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Video news footage 1 • Running Time 	6:03	
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30) MS baby being examined

31) CU baby crying

32) SOUNDBITE: Dr Monica Vilazetti, Paediatric specialist, St Camille clinic

“The monitoring is done monthly of the children, if there’s a problem, we monitor more regularly, we then decide if the child needs to be admitted or not. ARV’s are given while monitoring the inpatient children’s condition and we check if there’s an improvement, when they go home we continue to provide ARV’s”

33) MS lifting baby

34) CU examining baby

35) CU writing info

36) MCU mother watching nurse

37) MCU mother and baby

38) CU baby on scale

39) WS baby on scale

40) tilt nurse writing to face

41) MCU mother putting child on her back

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“We are confident the kids can lead a normal life [even if there’s no concrete evidence from our unit]. We’ve only been operating for 4 years, but we’ve seen evidence from other hospitals of children infected in the womb, leading normal lives for 16 years now, even going to school like other children, you can’t even tell they’re HIV positive.

There is no hope if there is no treatment, and it would impact their lives, their chances of survival would be really, really limited.”

43) CU welding

44) CU welder

45) MCU metal bender

46) WS peer group meeting

47) CU peer educator

48) CU peer educator

49) CU girl listening

50) CU boys listening

51) WS peer group

52) CU peer educator

53) OS peer educator

54) WS peer group

55) SOUNDBITE: Dirapu Mukusum, Peer educator

“I discuss Aids with my friends because it is a very dangerous sickness, because there is no remedy, no medication that can heal it, I want my friends to bear this in mind and behave accordingly.”

56) CU mother and son

57) WS brothers playing

58) SOUNDBITE: ‘Celine’ Hiv Positive

“I just can’t imagine what my life would have been like without the support of the clinic, if I am still alive it’s thanks to the clinic, if my child is still alive its thanks to the clinic and god almighty

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